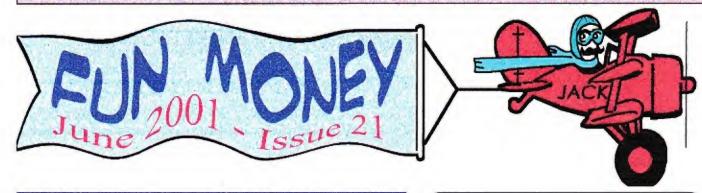
THE AMERICAN PLAY MONEY SOCIETY NEWSLETTER



Editor's Note

Summer is upon us once again, although we here in Northern Alabama are still enjoying relatively cool temperatures. Some recent traveling produced very little in new and different play money, but we always keep looking. It's even getting tougher to find interesting items on the on-line auctions. Thanks as usual to those who sent items for publication. It's what makes an organization that will benefit all members.

We lost a few members to non-renewal of their dues, but also picked up a couple of new members. To keep everyone informed, we have published an up to date membership list (see page 13).

Don't be surprised if you see an article in some paper about collecting and it mentions play money. An AP reporter recently contacted us and got information for a future article. Let us know if you see anything.

Good hunting!

New Book?

Many of our members continue to ask if anyone is planning to do another book on play money. As far as your editor knows, the answer is no. The field is certainly broad enough for more than one book, and anything would be welcome to supplement Richard Clothier's fine effort which was published in 1985. I'm sure that anyone who takes up this task would have plenty of support from our members.

Give it some thought!



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TREASURER'S REPORT



by Barbara Phillips

Expenses: Paper & ink cartridge for Fun Money #19. \$ 49.95

MOTION PICTURE MONEY SHOWCASE

By: Colin Moore

Greetings to all. In this article I will be showcasing one type of MOVIE PROP MONEY. I started my collection in January 2001 and it is my primary interest in the field of "play money". As a kid, I was always dissatisfied with the lack of detail and realism in the play money that was available to the public and always wished I could somehow get my hands on the prop money that was used in movies and tv shows. Now that it has become available, I have dived into collecting at full speed.

The type of prop money I am showcasing in this article is quite common and has been used in countless television shows, movies and magazine ads. It is very realistic looking, but not so realistic that it could be mistaken for genuine U.S. currency. Printed with black and green ink on an off-white paper, the notes are the same size as regular U.S. notes. The words "United States Of America" and "dollars" are conspicuously absent from them. They have several features similar to real money including "treasury & Federal Reserve" type seals, serial #s, and series dates.

The portraits pictured on the notes look to be taken from engravings. They are not labeled, but after searching through several books dealing with the Presidents Of The United States, I've been able to identify, with reasonable certainty, most of them.

The backs of the notes depict various buildings. The only one I could positively identify was the U.S. Capitol on the back of the \$1, \$50, & \$500. The \$5 note shows a bald eagle with a ribbon in it's beak declaring: "LIBERTY-TRUTH-JUSTICE-EQUALITY". All of the notes are shown about 50% of the actual size except the 100 note which is shown its actual size of 6 inches by 2 5/8 inches.

Sometimes similar notes of the same denomination will have different serial #s and/or series dates. It's amazing to me how much detail is put into these notes that are never meant to be seen close up. That's about all the info I have on them. I hope you enjoyed the article and I'll be showcasing a different type of prop money in the next issue.







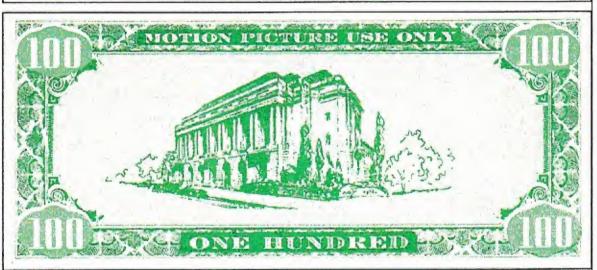




MOTION PICTURE MONEY SHOWCASE (Continued)



Shown here are both sides of the 100 note. This is the actual size of 6 inches by 2 5/8 inches.













MOTION PICTURE MONEY SHOWCASE (Continued)













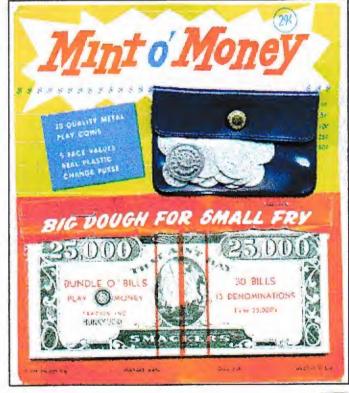
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Mint O' Money

Addendum to March 2001 Fun Money

By Lou Stryker

I've been an APMS member a little over a year and this is my first attempt at some information to the "viewers". The Mint O' Money article in the March issue (page 11) showed a "MINT O' MONEY" set by the Tracies Company labeled as "STOCK #39" with no price in the upper right hand corner circle, to be filled in later by the selling 5 & dime or other retail store. I have one, which I think is an earlier version of the same type of thing, which has a STOCK #19 and a pre-printed price of 29 cents in the same circle. It also says that there are 20 coins for this price instead of 15 as listed in the March Fun Money. I hope that the picture shows a few of the differences. Maybe this will qualify for the everongoing search for knowledge in the play money world.

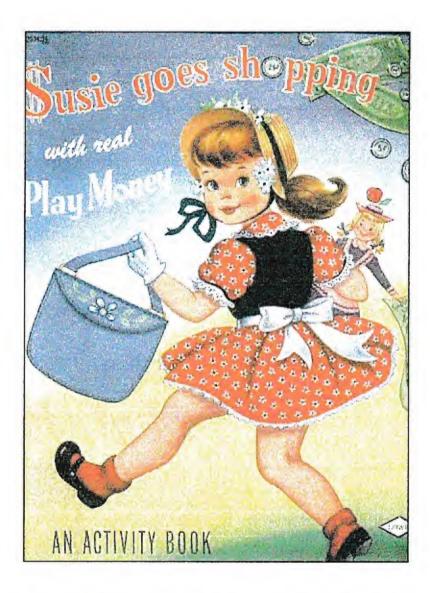


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Susie goes Shopping

By Don Kolkman

Here are pictures of an activity book I recently purchased. It's all intact so naturally I don't want to break it up, but thought I could share it with the group.



The booklet is approximately 12 1/2 inches tall by 10 inches wide and contains 1 1/3 sheets of silver colored coins in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50. There are four full sheets of notes with each sheet containing two each of 1, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 denominations.



Susie goes Shopping (continued)

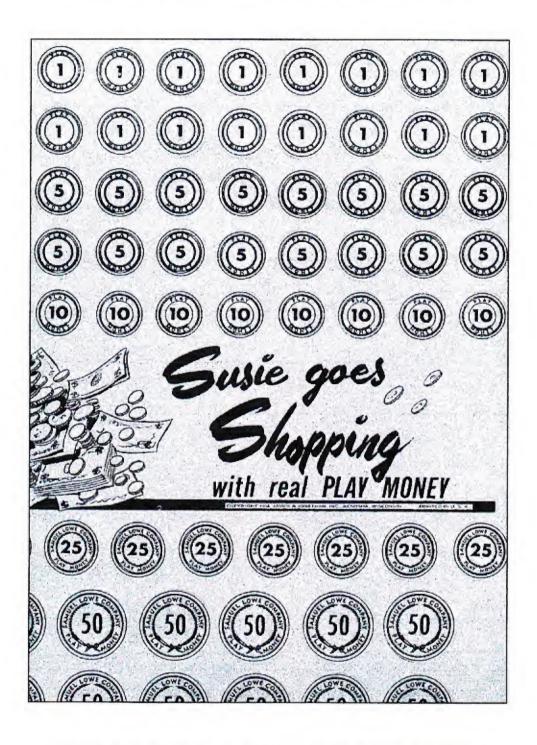


The notes have no identification on them at all.

Editor's note: We pictured these notes in *Fun Money* #16, March 2000, page 15. But at that time we had no idea where they came from. It's always nice to attribute an item!



Susie goes Shopping (continued)



The coins have "Samuel Lowe Company Play Money" on them.
The large coin sheet has
"COPYRIGHT 1954, JAMES & JONATHAN, INC., KENOSHA, WISCONSIN"
printed on it right below "with real PLAY MONEY".

Popeye Par Money

By Jack Phillips

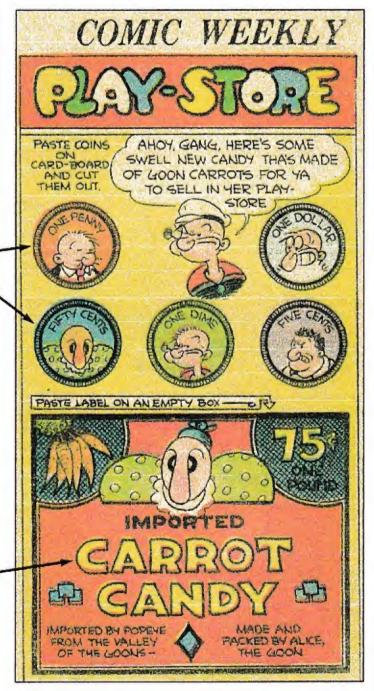
The March 1998 issue of *Fun Money* (#8) contained an article by Jane Sears titled "Play-Store" (pages 11 through 18). This great story introduced many of us to this money for the first time and I decided to try and find some of the panels. Easier said than done! It turns out that these must have been cut up for the coins since they seldom turn up intact. But after three years of searching I finally have a modest collection of these to share with our members. Jane pictured 39 different panels in her fine article and instead of duplicating her efforts I will just show one of the panels about actual size and list the 101 different ones in my collection (see the list on the next two pages).

The panels measure approximately 3 1/2 inches wide by about 6 1/4 inches long, but this can vary a bit depending on the particular newspaper in which it appeared. The dates on which these ran in the Sunday papers for the items that I have range from December 8, 1940, to July 18, 1943. The dates of issue are shown in the second column of the list on the following two pages.

Each panel displays the coins for that particular week and there are from 2 to 6 with 2 being the most common number. Denominations are from one penny to the rare fifty dollars.



Each panel also shows an image of Popeye as he explains the product for that week. For my purposes I listed the panels in alphabetical order using the product name and that is reflected in the list.





Popeye Play-Store Money (Continued)

Product name	Date	Number of coins & denominations
Anti-Spring Pills	5/16/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
2. Apple Juice	5/31/42	3: one penny, one dime, fifty cents
3. Apple Tarts	8/30/42	3: one dime, fifty cents, thirty dollars
4. Beef Soup	5/3/42	3: five cents, one dime, fifty cents
5. Bird's Nest Soup	1/11/42	2: one cent, one dime
6. Bottled Sea Air	9/20/42	2: one dime, fifty cents
7. Bread Crumbs	1/3/43	2: one dime, three dollars
8. Brown Sugar	3/29/42	3: one penny, one dime, fifty cents
9. Burnt Toast	1/17/43	2: fifty cents, one dollar
10. Carrot Candy	5/18/41	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
11. Catnip	8/23/42	3: one dime, fifty cents, five dollars
12. Cherry Pie Filling	2/22/42	2: one penny, one dime
13. Chicken Soup	6/14/42	2: one penny, fifty cents
14. Coconut	3/9/41	3: five cents, one dime, fifty cents
15. Coconut Cake	3/21/43	2: five cents, one dime
16. Corn on the cob	5/25/41	4: one penny, five cents, twenty-five cents, one dollar
17. Cube Sugar	11/16/41	2: one penny, one dime
18. Cup Cakes	1/18/42	3: five cents, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
19. Daisy Seeds	6/13/43	4: one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents, one dollar
20. Dates	11/23/41	2: one dime, twenty-five cents
21. Dog Food	10/19/41	3: five cents, one dime, one dollar
22. Elephant Cakes	6/21/42	3: one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
23. Explorers' Lunch	6/28/42	2: five cents, one dollar
24. Fish Bait	3/7/43	2: one dime, fifty cents
25. Fish Biscuits	9/6/42	3: one dime, fifty cents, five dollars
26. Fish Cake	11/29/42	2: one dime, fifty cents
27. Fish Soap Chips	4/4/43	6: one penny (2), five cents (2), one dime (2)
28. Fish, smoked	9/7/41	3: one penny, one dime, fifty cents
29. Fish, smoked	5/24/42	3: five cents, one dime, one dollar
30. Floor Wax	1/4/42	2: one penny, five cents
31. Giant Peas	12/27/42	2: one dime, ten dollars
32. Giraffe Soap	7/5/42	2: fifty cents, one dollar
33. Glow Soap	9/14/41	3: one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
34. Grape Soda	5/17/42	2: five cents, twenty-five cents
35. Hair Plaster	2/7/43	2: one dime, twenty-five cents
36. Hair Tonic	11/8/42	2: five cents, one dime
37. Happy Cookies	8/16/42	3: five cents, fifty cents, one dollar
38. Happy Fish, Fish Food	12/8/40	4: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents
39. Hardtack	5/10/42	2: one dime, fifty cents
40. Honey Bee Honey	1/10/42	2: one dime, one dollar
41. Horse-Radish	9/27/42	2: one dime, fifty cents
42. Ice Water	8/2/42	3: one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
43. Island Corn	11/1/42	2: twenty-five cents, fifty cents
44. Jeep Biscuit	2/16/41	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
45. Leg of Veal	3/15/42	3: five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents
46. Mountain Honey	10/11/42	2: five cents, five dollars
47. Mud-Pack, Olive Oyl's	10/25/42	2: five cents, five dollars
48. Mushrooms	4/26/42	4: one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents, one dollar
49. One Punch Jam	12/14/41	2: fifty cents, one dollar
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Popeye Play-Store Money (Continued)

51. Orange Juice	8/31/41	3: five cents, one dime, 5¢
52. Owl Oats	5/23/43	4: one penny, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
53. Pancake Flour	4/27/41	2: five cents, one dime
54. Parrot Corn	10/4/42	2: one dime, fifty cents
55. Parsley	5/9/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
56. Peach Cheese	5/30/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, three dollars
57. Perfumed Onions	1/31/43	2: one penny, fifty cents
58. Plant Food	7/19/42	2: one dime, fifty cents
59. Pop-Corn	2/9/41	3: one penny, five cents, one dime
60. Popeye's Spinach Cookies	1/26/41	3: one penny, five cents, one dime
61. Pumpkin, Best	1942	2: twenty-five cents, fifty cents
62. Quack Food	12/6/42	2: five dollars, ten dollars
63. Quack-proof Duckburgers	4/11/43	one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar, five dollars
64. Raw Milk, Spinachized!	9/13/42	3: one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
65. Red Apple Cider	10/18/42	4: five cents, one dime, one dollar, five dollars
66. Red Cherries	4/5/42	3: five cents, fifty cents, one dollar
67. Sailor's Hash	10/26/41	2: five cents, one dime
68. Scrambled Eggs	12/20/42	2: twenty-five cents, ten dollars
69. Sea Foam	7/18/43	5: five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents, five dollars
70. Sea Tomatoes	2/28/43	2: twenty-five cents, fifty cents
71. Shoe Polish	9/21/41	3: five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents
72. Sirloin Steak	3/1/42	2: twenty-five cents, one dollar
73. Spaghetti	7/13/41	3: one dime, twenty-five cents, one dollar
74. Spinach	11/22/42	2: fifty cents, ten dollars
75. Spinach Pills	8/9/42	2: five cents, five dollars
76. Split Peas	12/21/41	4: five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
77. Square Macaroni	2/21/43	2: one dime, fifty cents
78. Sun Shine, Liquefied	12/13/42	2: fifty cents, one dollar
79. Sun Water	3/14/43	2: one penny, five dollars
80. Sweet Pickles	10/5/41	3: five cents, one dime, fifty cents
81. Taste Pills, Chicken	7/26/42	3: one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
82. Tinted Salt	1/24/43	2: one dime, five dollars
83. Tomato Juice	1/5/41	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
84. Tomato Paste	4/19/42	4: one penny, five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents
85. Tooth Picks	4/25/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, one dollar
86. Vinegar	9/28/41	4: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents
87. Vitamin Nuts	6/27/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
88. Vitamin Soup	3/28/43	2: five cents, twenty-five cents
89. Vulture Feed	7/4/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
90. Water Soup	6/20/43	5: five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents, one dollar
91. Watermelon Seeds	5/2/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, twenty-five cents, fifty cents
92. Wedding Cake	7/11/43	3: five cents, fifty cents, five dollars
93. Wild Rice	3/8/42	3: one penny, fifty cents, one dollar
94. Wimpy's Burger Buns	4/18/43	3: five cents, one dime, fifty cents
95. Wimpy's Chili Beans	6/7/42	3: one penny, one dime, fifty cents
96. Wimpy's Hamburger	3/2/41	3: one penny, five cents, one dime
97. Wimpy's Meat Sauce	2/15/42	2: fifty cents, one dollar
98. Wimpy's Mustard Buns	12/28/41	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
99. Wise Bird Eggs	6/6/43	5: one penny, five cents, one dime, fifty cents, one dollar
100. Wiz-Bird Food	2/14/43	2: five cents, fifty dollars
101. Wonder Bush	7/12/42	3: five cents, twenty-five cents, one dollar

So, keep an eye out for those old newspaper comic sections and find some of Popeye's great products. And don't forget to share them with us. We know there are more to be found!





Found on The Web



Proper

1950s-60s Mickey Mouse Kiddy-Keno Game

The eBay Auction had this nice game for sale, but far above your editor's budget. Following is the description given:

*This Mickey Mouse Game was manufactured and distributed by Jaymar Specialty Company - New York, and copyrighted by Walt Disney Productions. No date given -best guess - 1950s-60s. The object was to have kids match various animals and

objects to the letters of the alphabet. Game has never been played and is as

follows: Box - good - very good condition - with staining - creasing - wrinkling - wear along edges - paper scrapes - indentations (especially along top edge) - 1 piece of tape on side...corners are not torn and have not been taped.

Note the nice play money. We have seen this before in different uses. There is a better picture of it in Fun Money #18, September 2000, page 9.

Cardboard game
cards - 4 different - measure 6 1/2" x 8" - very good to excellent condition with edge wear - paper peel on corner small ink markings - some warping - age yellowing - neat graphics of different animals and objects (16 per card).
Alphabet card Set - 1 perforated sheet of 25 matching animals and objects with letters of the alphabet - all cards
still attached -never used! Very good condition with creasing - age yellowing - several have come partly loose
from perforations due to handling - but sheet is intact. Colored cardboard markers (chips) small wax bag - 3" x 5" stapled at top (staple is rusty) - filled with cardboard markers (chips) for placing on game boards - never opened!
Mickey Mouse Play Money - 17 pieces of blue and white paper play money with Mickey Mouse on each one measure 1-1/2" x 2-1/2" - never used - Near mint! Instructions Paper sheet on How to play Kiddy Keno - Mint."
Now it we could just find this a a reasonable price (meaning cheap).

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(Note: only phone numbers are shown that have been approved for publication)



From Members

Popsicle Token update: Your editor received a note from a trading friend who has a collection of Popsicle tokens and he provided the following information on two tokens that were not shown on our previous list.

Clothier#

Obverse

Reverse

Unlisted Unlisted Frederic March Warren William Paramount Star "Design For Living" (no Popsicle)

Warner Bros. Star Popsicle

From Don Kolkman: I have two Popsicle tokens that you can add to the list.

Clothier#

Obverse

Reverse

Unlisted Unlisted Clark Gable Richard Dix M-G-M Star in "Hold Your Man" (no Popsicle)

R.K.O. Star in "Ace of Aces" (no Popsicle)

From Jeff Quinn: Here are another four Popsicle tokens to add to the list. They are all the same size and metal of the other known tokens.

Clothier#	Obverse	Reverse
Unlisted	Gary Cooper	Paramount Star Popsicle
Unlisted	Clark Gable	M-G-M Star in "Hold Your Man" (no Popsicle)
Unlisted	Lona Andre	Paramount Star in "College Humor" (no Popsicle)
Unlisted	Richard Dix	R.K.O. Star in "Ace of Aces" (no Popsicle)

From Jeff Quinn: Here's another update of the unlisted "Play Coins of the World".

Belgium	25	Red
Canada	25	Red
Cuba	25	Red
Cuba	5	Green
Egypt	50	Copper Plated
India	50	Copper Plated
Iran	25	Red
Italy	25	Red
Italy	100	Brass Plated
Japan	25	Red
Peru	100	Brass Plated
Peru	100	Copper Plated
Russia	25	Red

From Edward Pickard: I received the March 2001 issue and saw the mention of the Gehls Auction Money. I have the green note mentioned and also a red \$5.00 bill which is identical to the \$1.00 bill except for the color.

From George Hallstein: We need to catalog the Mallo Cup Coins into a useable listing. There are so many of them it's hard to keep track.

Editor's note: That's a great idea George. I put a chart on my play money web page at

http://www.geocities.com/jackphillips/pmjack/

but it is a bit crude. It really needs pictures and descriptions. Anyone out there want to come up with something to fill this need?

We have several pictures in the folder to put in a future issue, but what we really need is for someone to pull it all together and write a detailed article. If you are interested, please contact the editor and I will gladly share what information I have on the subject.

Don't forget - Send those articles, pictures or comments while you're thinking about it!

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